

**FULLER'S
MINATIONS**
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This week I will putting out a portraiture of one of Florida's few lady publisher-editors: Marie (alias Mrs. C. H. Holderman, of the Coosa Tribune.

Marie's Tribune is as good as

any weekly newspaper in the State, and better than most. She is its owner and editor. I would say her paper is several vigorous and interesting editorials on timely topics. The Tribune has "about the best local news coverage of any paper in Florida. It prints most attractive and easy to read.

The publisher and editor of this excellent newspaper is a very extraordinary lady. First and foremost she has that which than

which there is nothing which with a woman—good looks in abundance. She is tall and stately. She has bobbed hair, although she is a grandmother of long standing. I don't know what she age is, but I do know that she doesn't look it.

Her aristocratic appearance might cause a person seeing her for the first time to think she is good and unapproachable. No thought could be farther from the truth. At all times Marie is as friendly as a hard pressed man in his element. She has a firm and friendly hand which would be good for many a photograph who can flatter me suffi-

ciently.

She is a bob and glib conversationalist. She is good and taller than I am. I had rather listen to her than give out myself and she is not limited to using the English language in her speech. By that I do not mean that she knows and foreign languages, either.

One of my most unforgettable experiences was a visit to her editorial office in the Tribune at Coosa, Alabama. I had just come from a long and tiring trip and was back in my swivel chair, throwing one foot across the corner of her desk, lit up a cigarette, as long as the convivial I attended a dinner in Birmingham, and death do us part. She is a woman of great wealth and taste who would be good for many a photograph who can flatter me suffi-

ciently.

Marie is also a woman of what might be called a more "mature" age than another. She maintains a comfortable home in Coosa in which her daughter, son-in-law, and their small brood live with her. Marie presents at all summer socials, musicals, and ladies on sunny viandas that would make a glutton out of a man with dyspepsia. The time I supped at her hospitable board had difficulty in arising from my chair when the meal was finished.

She is also sort of a matrachal figure at the Tribune offices. She doesn't appear to have any particular duties assigned. She has sort of a roving assignment. All her staff seem to regard her affectionately as the Head Lady, although she puts on no more airs than type.

Like Gilbert Leach, Willis M. Ball, and other bright stars of Florida's journalistic firmament, Marie is a member of the executive staff of the Florida Legionnaire. She can usually be found in Tallahassee when the talking marathon begins biennially in April and ends in early June. I never caught her in the low busines of lobbying, but she is usually very active

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Jaycees Will Join Cattlemen After Years Of Battling

Going To Co-Operate To Rid Highways Of Roaming Cattle

Daytona Beach, Aug. 21—Florida junior chapter of the Jaycees, here for a state mid-summer conference, agreed today to reverse the Jaycees attitude of the past year toward the Florida Cattlemen's Association and appointed a state committee to negotiate with the cattlemen in terminating the sale of Florida beef and to work with the association in seeking a way to keep cattle off the highways.

Co-chairs of the Jaycees committee are Willard Ayers of Bartow and Gilbert Parker of Fort Myers.

In the past, the Jaycees have sought legislation to prohibit live stock from roaming the highways and endangering motorists, but a spokesman said today, the Jaycees, realizing that the cattle industry, Florida's second largest to that of Texas, have "buried the hatchet" and will meet with representatives of the cattlemen in an attempt to settle their differences.

J. D. Letton of Orlando, chairman of the state defense committee, announced at the meeting that his committee had adopted the following program for the coming year:

1. Coordinate Jaycee efforts with those of local defense councils and seek information of defense councils where there are none.

2. See that county defense units are filled.

3. Form a speaker's bureau to disseminate national defense information first to Jaycees.

4. Encourage sale of defense savings stamps and bonds.

The state public health committee, headed by Ed Aman of Tampa, has agreed to have Jaycees help to establish local and county health units and to make an all-out effort in the war against syphilis.

The aviation committee of which Charlan Lavin of Jacksonville is chairman decided to work toward establishment of some home guard bases, buying of surplus aircrafts, providing better markings in Florida to help guide airplanes, reduction of airport hazards and erection of control towers at airports.

Welcome Tourists To Land Of Sun

Selby Aug. 21—Rod Arkell, nationally known publisher of the Selby American, and noted even more for his frequent appearances on national radio hookups in recent years, will be one of the principal speakers at the 1941 Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City during the first week of September.

He will accompany many of Florida's noted contestants in the pageant and take an active part in the promotional angle of the Florida National Exhibit at the pageant.

Among the "queens" who will appear at the pageant representing Florida, are: Gasparilla queen, Verda del Tobacco; queen of Orange Festival queen; Festival Queen, Saria de Sol; queen, Gardenia queen from Cypress Gardens; and the Florida Strawberry Festival queen.

All these queens will join a special Florida float in the festival parade at the resort city and later help distribute buttons bearing the slogan "See You in Florida Next Winter."

Seeking Cowboys For Rodeo Prizes

Tampa, Aug. 21—Personnel of McMill and Drew Field here are seeking service records of all men from the nation's cattle country, to see if any can return at the end of the range, bulldogged outreprobres, steers, or otherwise engaged in occupations that would fit them to enter the All Florida Rodeo to be held at the Labor Day weekend, under auspices of the Tampa Police Department.

For Saturday, Aug. 30, has been set aside an Army Day, and airman, who has had permission for any soldier who wishes to enter and try for the more than \$100 a day in awards.

Attempts are being made to get a few cowboys to enter on Army Day, to show spectators that even if many of them can't ride as a matter of fact, they can do a good enough mount just as hard to handle, just as capable of jarring, hard to catch as any faulting bronc on any range.

Colee Expects No Handicap In State From Lack Gasoline

A Little Horse Sense Will Bring About Solution, He Says

Jacksonville, Aug. 21—Florida's winter tourist season will not suffer because of the present gasoline shortage along the east coast, the third largest gas rationing region. This is the belief of Col. Eddie Colee, executive secretary of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, expressed following his return from a conference on the gasoline rationing problem at the White House, S. C., at the request of Secretary Harold Ickes.

"The situation is serious, but I'm convinced that a little horse sense will bring about a solution," he said.

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He said this shortage is temporary and I cannot believe it is anything else because barges for transporting oil can be built in a week.

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It is felt that tourists will be able to get all the gas they need to go to their homes and vice versa, so no sufficient gas is available to take care of normal transportation needs, though much useless running around will have to be eliminated, just as in the past.

Want A Job? Hunt For Eye Stones!

Delray Beach, Aug. 21—Most folks never heard of "eye stones," if in fact you could find them, they'd be next disease discovered by oculists. But residents of Delray Beach they are a source of income, though to most beach visitors: they are the pinhead size stones, otherwise waiting for a sun tan to appear.

Now Florida occult supply houses pay \$4 a thousand for the rounded shells, and report a shortage in the "crop."

Everglades News Want Ads pay big dividends.

Holland Will Aid Lower East Coast In Fuel Shortage

Sees Shortage As Temporary Since Barges Can Be Built Quickly

Efforts by city, county and chamber of commerce officials to staff off a threatened gasoline shortage here this winter Monday drew prominent attention to a survey prepared by the Bureau of Employment Security.

The governor declared he would "explore every possibility and make every effort to insure an ample supply of gasoline in Florida" in view of the tourist season.

Because Florida's winter season consumption is 10,000,000 gallons more than the same period last year, Gov. Holland said, "I would urge that any federal rationing of gasoline be based upon seasonal periods if rationing is applied."

His statement followed recommendations sent to him by the Miami Chamber of Commerce's highest committee on the subject of the situation, and was made during a tourist travel to Miami this winter.

County Commissioners N. P. Lowrey of C. H. Clegg and Comptroller Edward Clegg announced this week in an effort to prevent rationing from applying to interstate travelers.

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THE EVERGLADES NEWS, CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

Young Workers Are Being Placed

Tallahassee, Aug. 21—The rapid increase in placements of young people by State Employment Service throughout the country, to meet any emergency, has been announced by Federal Security Agency Director Paul V. McNutt, that an American boy is playing an important part in building the Nation's industrial defense, as well as its military defense.

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